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The International Water-wagon.

(From New York World)

Representative Sheppard's bill providing for a Hague conference upon universal prohibition will have a hard time in Washington, a well irrigated city. The plan would have still a harder time getting into operation. The wheels of the universal water-wagon would squeak.

It is an old if not honored habit that Mr. Sheppard assails. Noah was no Band of Hope innocent. The Sanscrit writers sang of wine. The old Greeks meant by "nis" what the new Greeks mean by "krasi" or "retsinato;" and it isn't root beer either. The devices of the Roman newly rich to double their alcoholic capacity would not look pretty in print. The 369,147th man has just compared Rhine wine to bottled sunshine. In England in the good old days there was little difference between "drunk as a lord" and "sober as a judge." The judge was usually more practiced in looking sober. The all-conquering Scots and Irish waxed potent on potheen.

The Near East is the alleged Paradise of Prohibitionists, but Mahomets "dry" law does not prohibit. Where Omar sang of wine the grape yet blushes. Turkish raki flavored with mastic is a deal stronger than Japanese rice sake, though the Japs put on no airs of abstinence. Sherry and port and things prevent a prohibitionist Iberian peninsula. The Germans, of an ancestry of mead and methglin consumers, brag that beer-drinking Bavaria furnishes the strongest army recruits; and French reformers would be happy if they could get poets to drop absinth for wine.

The map of Demon Rum would not be complete without Russia, where not even famine prevents rye and potatoes from becoming vodka, and the Hungarian plains where plums mellow into siovovitz. Oranges, cherries, apples, apricots, peaches—what fruit does not somewhere yield a heady essence? Kirsch, kummel, curacao, anisette—why, even wood is made into alcohol; usually fatal, it is true, yet men will drink it at a pinch.

Mr. Sheppard is of Texas. He will find alcohol making a resistance worthy of the Alamo.

Not Particularly Cheerful Outlook

Facing the growing deficit and increasing expenditures is not a particularly cheerful attitude for the new administration. A writer points out that since the close of the Civil War there have been only ten years in which the expenditures of the government exceeded its revenues, and only two years in which the deficit equaled that of last year. In 1908 the net ordinary receipts of the government were \$599,895,763 and its net ordinary expenditures were \$695,552,125, making a deficit of \$59,656,362. This deficit will be nearly doubled during the current fiscal year. This situation is due to the growing extravagance of the government along with the imperial enlargement of its functions. For many years the ordinary expenditures of the Government have been growing out of proportion to the growth of wealth and population. The net ordinary expenditures of the government increased from \$246,847,637 in 1880 to \$297,730,487 in 1890, to \$487,713,792 in 1900 and to \$659,552,125 in 1908. From 1880 to 1908 the net ordinary receipts of the government increased from \$360,782,293 to \$593,845,763. From 1901 the first year of the Roosevelt administration, to 1908, the expenditures increased from \$509,967,353 to \$659,

552,125. And Congress is still piling up expenses. Meanwhile the deficit grows and with the talk about economy—talk, mind you—Congress continues to make extravagant appropriations.

Influence of Home Papers.

The manager of two farm journals of national circulation has completed some interesting figures which strikingly illustrate the supremacy of the "home" newspaper. A careful canvass of the farmers in the States of Ohio and Michigan showed that 77½ per cent. of the farmers of those states do not take any of the popular national magazines. In other states, it is believed, the percentage will be found to be even greater. The canvass demonstrated that in many families the local paper is the only reading matter that enters the home. The local paper, therefore, must exercise a tremendous influence on public opinion and upon the "buying public." It is lamentable, but true that the local merchant often fails to see that he has right at hands the means of combating mail order houses. Liberal, conscientious advertising in his local paper will carry more weight than all the catalogues and national advertising that a mail order house puts out.

Plant a Tree Today.

Trees are conservators of the public health. They are the great laboratories of nature. Their leaves absorb the carbonic acid and give out the compensating oxygen. They are the best and most effective sanitary agents. No man can live among them without absorbing their health-giving and inspiring influence. Let the school children of Kentucky remember this and today, Arbor Day, make it a point to take a hand in the tree planting which it is hoped will be universal throughout the commonwealth.

Very Pathetic.

An Italian about to die in the electric chair at Trenton, N. J., having nothing else to send the home folks in Italy has arranged with a dentist to pull his gold teeth and send them beyond the seas. Very pathetic. But note the man's acumen in postponing the pulling of teeth until after he is dead. He certainly could not escape the electric chair on a plea of insanity.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or speckling or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down/feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weakness and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not recover naturally.

No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong professional endorsement or each of its several ingredients—worth more than a number of ordinary non-professional testimonials. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle wrapper and attested under oath.

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